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A DECREASE IN RANGE CATTLE.

sam Contracts With North Texas Cattle Raisers for 20,000 Head of Cattle-Great Mortality Among Thin Feeders in the Territory.

t several Livestock Notes.

Outners has 300 yearings and 140 I steers in a pasture just north lie which he purchased in Gray-

as it that there has been some ent to start the grass, but not all for stock water, and stockmen are a a great many along the Leona river.

re looking up. In an address en are looking up. In an anoness oning stocknen's convention the area of the Union Pacific road a cattle would be shipped North and elsewhere this year. Prices by with a boom, a small boom as Il a perceptible one. Again the area and Europe will witness the of the "cattle barons" on their

and Texas cattle on the St. Louis Fuchs of Page had cattle on the

ing the third consignment market this week, motion. Sherman, visited the ad eleven cars cattle on sale. ad steems at \$1.70, and 1105-

er to the Concho Horald of but those on the outside were o well, but we -presume all or from any further losses. was beginning to shoot up and ere long, fat horses, keep will adorn the Concho and a good quality were re-

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an advance of over\$1 a 100 or e of good beeves in Chicago a the cattle." and that refalling off is pretty good Journal utterances about torrage of beef steers in the founded on facts. History to repeat itself, and the recent be followed by a visible a period sufficiently long to took Journal,

On Their Pins.

fing pretty good and stock on their pans? are pretty app a. The winter was rather: d the spring has been cold and elved any care and feed a took in our county have been these cattle, even, will not at in a hundred. Lipscomb ainly a paradise for the stock Pauhandle (Lipscomb county)

its are mriving rapidly now, couses are going to be taxed at capacity before the season's stimated that the receipts at his year aggregate 4,000,000 1.000,000 will come fr I Big Springs and the The wool that has al the warehouse is v sittle if any grease. There is derable scab, and a part is dark colored. This, of by expected of the earlier expected that those clip low on will be up to the usun The several sales that have how the tene of the market, and

at Decrease of Range Cattle. arrections word comes to hand

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the country will be better reguthe country will move on a more but, and the industry will move on a more

even foundation, with surer profits and less losses than have prevailed for the last half dozen years.—[Field and Farm.

Fine Stock for Clay County. Special to the Gazette.

HENRIETTA, TEX., April 25.—A company has been formed and made a purchase of a line blooded Percheon horse, paying \$2500 for the same. The efforts that are now being made to get blooded stock introduced into our county will in the near future make Clay county one of the banner stock coun-ties in the state. Good horses and good graded cattle are now the cry with the stock raiser and farmer of Clay county.

LIKE THE IRISHMAN'S PIG. A Number of Those Thin Cattle Sent to the

Territory Dead and Dying. Semidal to this Co.

DENISON, TEX., April 25.—The United tates government has contracted with outhwest Texas stockraisers for the deserv of 20,000 head of cattle to be delived at Cale in the Indian Territory on the se of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas ilway. The cattle are to be driven recland to Fort Reno and are destined for e Klowa, Arapahoe and Comanche res-vations. Large numbers of cattle have early arrived and the mortality among m is very great, over four hundred head ring already died on the feeding grounds at Cale. The eattle are very poor and the majority have died from sheer exhaustion. They are the poorest specimens of Texas cattle, wild and weely. A number of men are employed taking the dead animals away from the feeding grounds.

A Fatal Cattle Disease in Kansas. TOPEKA, KAN., April 25.—A new and fatal isease has made its appearance among cat-

tle in various parts of the state, and veterimary surgeons are greatly puzzled by it. Cattle apparently healthy are taken sud-denly ill and almost invariably die. The new malady promises to take the form of

Rayner Notes. Special to the Gazette.

RAYNER, TEX., April 25 .- The high prices in cattle and the fine range, with a loss brough the winter of not over 5 per cent, is causing the stockmen to wear a long

J. J. Hittson put up a large trail herd last week for some Northern men. Many buyers are in the country and cuttle are g fancy prices, Bumpass will put up a herd of

two or three thousand ones and twos this Several herds have changed hands of

The Rayner cattle company. William and J. J. Hittson, T diamond outfit, and several others will commence in a few days to put up large herds for the trail.

Mather Cartright will gather and ship from his ranch here 3000 threes and fours to fatten in his pastures in Kaufman

The Daily Gazarra can be so found at sale at B. Glies a stand, No. 585 Main street, bales the opera house, near St. James hotel, Kansas City, Mo.

COURT OF APPEALS.

First Assignment Exhausted-Second to Be Taken up Monday. Special to the Gazette

Austin, Tex., April 25.-In session to-day the court of appeals disposed of cases as

Affirmed-Scarborough vs. Wilson, from Callahan, Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway vs. Coggin, from Brown, Tank-ersley vs. Tucker, from Edwards. Means vs. Lovejoy, from Wise. Texas and Pa-cific Railway vs. Young, from Taylor. Du-loney & Bros. vs. Wool Commission Com-pany, from Nolan. Vining vs. Simmons, ron Coleman. Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway vs. Smith, from Brown. Rust vs. Young, from Callaban. Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe Railway vs. Hughes & Roth-nell, from Collim. Hooks et al. vs. Mil-lar from Collin. Hooks et al. vs. Mil-lar from Collin. Fitz Bras vs. Carmioro Jordan, from Collin. Hooks et al. vs. Ameler, from Collin. Fitz Bros. vs. Carmiere, from Coleman. Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe Railway vs. Hurlburt & Temple, from Brown. Archer and Northwestern Railway vs. Struve, from Burnett. Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe Railway vs. Smith.

from Brown. Keating Implement Company vs. Harris et al., from Taylor, The last call of the first assignment

made to-day and the second assigns be taken up Monday next.

Kansas Crops.

Leavenworm, Kan., April 25.—H. D. Rush, the pioneer miller of the state, says that he is satisfied by his correspondence from all parts of Kansas that the wheat crop this year will be the largest ever harvested. At a low estimate he thinks it will exceed sixty million bushels. "The cat crop," he said, "will be light, but during the thirty-four years I have been in the state I have never seen such favorable prespects for a large corn crop, which I think will be the largest on record."

Lung Troubles, Rheumatism, F Frequently a person is suppos to have consumption when it is some altogether that is reducing

making him look pale and thin J. W. Yates, Tuliahoma, T. "It does me good to praise I Balm. It can have of an writes: nic Blood cess on the me two

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GERMANY WEARING BLACK.

The Emperor Sends Messages of Condolence-European Diplomatic Circles Troubled-The Opium Traffic and the Coming Strike.

VON MOLTRE'S INTENTION.

BERLIN, April 25.—It was the intention of Count Von Moltke to leave this city early next week for Baths, at Kudowa, where he expected to recruit his health. The count was working daily upon plans for fortifica-tions of the island of Heligoland, all of the most intricate of these plans being drafted by the field marshal himself. When the emperor laid the foundation stone of the Kaiser Wilhelm memorial church last month Count Von Moltke put the younger generation of soldiers to shame by his hard-iness and vigor. The veteran took part in the military ceremonies previous to the opening of the church ceremonies proper and then, while the ceremony of laying the foundation stone was in progress, the count stood for two hours without an overcoat in open air, exposed to the keen winds, while the other officers were closely wrapped up in their military cloaks. At 5 o'clock on the same day there was a gala dinner at the eastle, and Count Von Moltke's carriage was the first under the old archway. The next morning the count was apparently in as perfect health as ever. The count's death was not generally known until the fact was published in special editions of the morning papers, and it has caused deep and universal sorrow.

The emperor, on account of the death of the count, returned to Berlin this after-noon. The empress visited the death chamber at 10 this morning and laid a magnifiber at 10 this morning and and a magnin-cent wreath upon the bed, upon which the great general rested. The empress spent a quarter of an hour in trying to console the family for the loss which they have so unexpectedly sustained.

Prince of Saxe-Meiningen also paid a visit to the room in which the count died.

SPLENDID FLORAL OFFERINGS
WERE ARTIVING AT THE GOOD THE RESERVE ARTIVING AT THE GOOD THE RESERVE AT THE MORE THE FOREST AND THE F of the man who carried out the plans of the war of 1870-71, especially among the veterans who took part in that famous campaign against France.

Still further details in regard to the count's death, show that after enjoying supper he sat down and listened to some musical selections which were played upon the piano. He then took a hand in a game at whist, but during the course of the game he complained of feeling unwell, and, placing his hand of cards on the table, left the room. Those of his relations who were present were not at first in any degree alarmed at the count's indisposition, but when they noticed he did not return to the room in which they had been passing the evening, some of them went in search of him and found him in a very weak state. The count was immediately

PUT TO BED, but, in spite of the efforts made to relieve him of what was considered by some to be nothing more than severe indisposition, he oon expired.

Great crowds of people surrounded the

unt's residence and thronged the streets Many of the stores in the leading thorough-fares are closed, and the city throughout is commencing to display emblems of mourning for the death of Germany's favorite sol

dier.
In the lower house of the Prussian diet to-day the president of that body, in com-municating Count Von Moltke's death, said the high value of the deceased's services to the fatherland would cause universal sorrow and mourning to be felt throughout Germany at the loss they had sustained. "This," added the president, "convinces "This," added the president, "convinces me that the house does not desire to proceed with to-day's business. Therefore I propose that we adjourn until Monday as a mark of respect to the dead." The president's proposition was unanimously adopted and the house adjourned.

IN THE UPPER HOUSE a laural wreath entwined with black and white satin ribbons, hung over Count Ven Moltke's seat. The president read a letter from Maj. Moltke, announcing Von Moltke's death, and then he delivered an address, extolling the merits and services of the dead soldier as a member of the Finally the upper house was adjournable in Monday next. Late last night emperor telegraphed a sympathed con the count's family, saying that the marshal's death was a gre-

fermany than the loss of an ar would have been. A handsome oak coffin was taken to the official residence of the dead this after noon. The remains will lie in state in the apartment in which the count died till Thursday morning. The coffin will be sur-rounded by battle flags and will be in charge of a guard of honor until it is finally placed in the family vault. During the course of the morning by the emperor's or-ders the imperial standard was conveyed from the ante-chamber in the palace, adjoining the emperor's apartments, to the room in which the remains of the great soldier will lie in state. This was done as a special mark of the emperor's favor and showing how deeply he feels the loss which Germany has sustained.

In the reichstag this afternoon Herr Von Levetzow, president of that body point out that Count Von Moltke was present in the reichstag on Thursday and reminded his hearers that the count had acted as president on several occasion since 1811 bright of seniority. "The document has speech," said Herr Von Levetzow, "we delivered on March 16. It was full from the property of all those who had the pleasure of all those who had the pleasure. memory of all those who had the pleasure of hearing it." After eulogizing Count Von Moltke's modesty, which Her Von Levetzow said in spite of the greatness he had achieved, was one of his characteristics, the president concluded with the words: "May his memory be blessed eternally." The reichstag was then adjourned during the afternoon. Lessing, the sculptor, took a plaster cast of the dead field marshal's face.

A Diplomatic Muddle.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 25.—The note of the Russian ambassador, M. Neimidoff, in regard to the detention by Ottoman author-ities on April 13, in Dardenelle, of the steamship Novgaro, bolonging to the Russteamship Novgaro, belonging to the Russian volunteer fleet, which vessel was being used under a mercantile flag as a transport for military workmen proceeding to Visavivostok to be employed in the construction of the Trans-Siberian railway, has caused great alarm in Turkish official circles. The

Russian ambassador declared that the ambassy would henceforth be compelled to take independent measures to insure the unimpeded passage of Russian merchant

vessels through Dardenelle ports.
Replying, M. Nuldoff said that should the
Russian ambassador's remark be carried
out the other powers might feel called upon to take the matter into consideration.
Diplomatic circles throughout Constantinople are much excited over the event which, it is thought, may lead to further and more serious complications.

Preparations for Von Moltke's Funeral Berlin, April 25.—Field Marshal Count Von Moltke died in the study of his official residence on Konigsplatz. He appeared to be in his usual health early yesterday evening. He arose as usual and his appe-tite was good. All the officers of the gen-eral staff were informed of his death, and they all assembled at the dead soldieris. they all assembled at the dead soldier's

house before daylight.

London, April 25.—The will of Count
Von Moltke states that he desires that his burial should take place at Croisan, where his wife and children are buried. The funeral, if the count's requests are followed, will be strictly private, but it is thought possible that the emperor will overrule the dead soldier's wishes in this respect, and that the the funeral will be made at correlor.

that the funeral will be made an occasion for a grand military display. The emperor has summoned all the princes and crowned heads of the different German states to attend the funeral of Von Moltke, which takes place Thursday next and which will be attended with im-posing ceremonies. The body will be es-corted in state from the Von Moltke residence to the railway station, whence it will be taken to Corsicon for interment. The ceremonies at Corsicon will be quiet and without display, in accordance with the late count's will.

Tenants Relief Fund.

Dublin, April 25.—At a meeting here resterday of the tenants defense association, at which Messrs. Justin McCarthy, Michael Davitt, Thomas Sexton, T. W. Sullivan and others were present, a resolu-tion was passed declaring that as Parnell had not replied to McCarthy's proposal to release the Paris fund for the benefit of tenants, the whole sum in the associa-tion's hands, amounting to £4000, should be

immediately devoted to their relief.

Michal Davitt, who was asked if he intended to make a long stay in the United States, replied that he was only going to California for rest and in order to recuper-

The Meissikesse Affair. Lisnox, April 25.—Semi-official commu-nication from the government and various press representatives in this city, says that Lord Salisbury, British premier, hadered the evacuation of Meissikesse. statement is declared to be contrary to fact as only four members of the company there to protect the stores, and they already received orders to move from the place when the Portuguese arrived. In other respects the semi-official account of Meissikesse affair is the same as that given by Lord Salisbury.

Indian Revenues.

CALCUTTA, April 25 .- An Englishman in a semi-official article says that the suppres-sion of the opium trade in India will cause a revolt among the Sikhag and other war like races in the country. The only possible way the paper continues, to recoun the loss of the revenue from the opium traffic is by again imposing common duties, absorbing the famine fund, doubling the ine tax and adding eight annas (or o shilling), to the salt tax, which would cause misery and death among thousands of inhabitants. Otherwise England would have to pay India £6,000,000 yearly.

Threatened Strike.

Berlin, April 25.—The Vorawitz, Socialist organ, declares that the government will renew repressive measures, now relaxed in case the miners indulge in the threatened strike. The Kreutz Zeitung says the gov-ernment is not responsible for the present risis, and that a general strike wo the greatest national calamity that could happen. It reminds the strikers o' the results of excesses in 1889, when there were many conflicts with the military.

Suing for Peace.

Simla, April 25.—Dispatches from the ront say that the British forces, advancfront say that the British forces, advanc-ing on Manipur, met and engaged a force of about 1000 Manipuris on the 23d instant. The latter commenced hostilities by opening fire upon the British, who replied with fied in disorder. Several messengers from the tribesmen have arrived in the British camp, suing for peace for the insurgents.

An Act Against Maize Export. LONDON, April 25.—Telegrams received here report that the Roumanian govern-ment has issued orders stopping the export ment has issued orders stopping the export of maize from that country. It is explained that this action of the government has been taken in consequence of a depletion of stocks of the maize in Roumania.

Farewell Address. London, April 25 .- It is announced that Henry Irving will recite the farewell ad-dress at the concert on May 11 next, when Mr. Sims Reeves, the popular tenor singer, will make his last appearance on the stage. Mr. Reeves, who is nearly seventy years old, will thereafter devote himself to teaching music.

He Saw One of the Fort's Sights but Lest No As A gentleman from Massach ho has been spending sever mens in the city was seen walls a prifly down Main city was seen wall pidly down Main street with the under his arm. At 908 he we and left two pair of pants to be used, and when he called for them he was so well pleased that he left another suit and says "Gaston Bros.'s steaming herself it he best worse saving institution." house is the best money saving institution

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OMAHA, NEB., April 25.-The strike on the Trinidad division of the Union Pacific railroad is being investigated by Chiefs Sargent, Wilkinson and Clark of the Firemen, Trainmen and Conductors Brother-hoods and General Manager Clark. The men peremptorily struck and it is rumored that they will not be sustained by their or

Lewiston, Mr., April 25.—It is now al-eged that the accounts of Marshall C. Per-cival, ex-cashier of the Shoe and Leather national bank of Auburn, who attempted suicide a week ago, are about \$100,000. President Cushman said he was confident that the bank would be fully protected by already had at hand.

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BARTENDER—Wanted, in position as bar tender, three years experience. Good receive. Sober. Reasonable wages. Address box 178. Ardmore, I. T. 26:2

OAT-MAKER-Wanted, a continuiter of Marshall, Tex. Address B. Rath. 23-29

CLERK—Wanted, by a first-class salesman, position. Worked for the R. C. Evans C during 1800 in clothing department, and am graduate of full course at Lexington (Kg.) busness college. References. Address Sam P. Alderson, Front Royal, Va.

riptionist and Salesman, Regis-by experienced young man. Regis-amination. Best of references. Ad-

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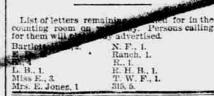
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COOK — Wanted immediately, competent
White cook for general housework in family
of three. 1022 Monroe, opposite planing mill. COOK-Wanted, a competent girl to do house work. Apply to 910 West Seconstreet. 25-5

COOK -A competent white cook wanted: none other need apply. Mrs. W. A. Huffman, 913 West Second street. West Second street.

(HAMBERMAID—Wanted a competent white Chambermaid, none other need apply. Mrs. W. A. Huffman, 913 West Second street. If PR. S. FAKER—I wish pholoy a first-cip diressmaker. Address to 113, Italy, Ellis shry, Tex.

(IRL—Winted, a neat white girl, no wash-ling, good wages, at No. 1016 Cannon street, corner Adams. Mrs. V. Foster. 24:30

HRL-Wanted, immediately, a girl who un I derstands running the machine. Apply to irs. Armstrong, corner Fourth and Rings on the

CIRL—Wanted, a girl to do housework in Apply at once. 82 Taylor street. 23-29 Apply at once. See Paylor Street. 2020 (IRL—Wanted, stout German girl to I general housework by single man. Addre in English, G. D. McLane, Simon, Tex. 23-29 HAT TRIMMER-Wanted, hat trimmer milliner. None but best experienced ne apply. E. Bauman, successor to B. C. Even Co., Fort Worth, Tex. 289 TAILORESS-Wanted, a lady tailoress with

A experience to work with a first-class coat-maker. Good wages guaranteed. 506 Main street, Fort Worth. 25-2 WOMAN-Wanted, white woman to cook and do general housework by W. A. Darter, 402 Burnet street. 28-29

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MILLINER-Young lady wants situation as good trimmer: would accept position as residely good references. Address L. C., Ga rette office. 28-29 NURSE — Wanted, a position as nurse in sickness. Apply to M. J., one door east of the hall, Tucker street.

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